BE prepared to live up to

WILL REACH HUNDREDS

ent of Awful Calamity in Lumber Region of Northern Minnesota Will Not Be Fully Known for Weeks

F WHO ESCAPE FLAMES DRIVEN INSANE BY LOSS OF THEIR KINDRED

Towns Are Already in Ashes and Flames Sweep on Unchecked in Tinder-Dry Country

THE KNOWN DEAD.

Six unidentified residents of Pitt, Minn.

Unidentified woman and boy, homesteaders near Pitt.

Seven unidentified settlers, on track west of Pitt.

Two entire families, one of eight members and one of live ten miles east of Pitt, recently arrived from Graf-

John Tuelly and five members of his family, recently arfrom Fullerton, Neb., burned to death west of Spooner.

Four land speculators, from Davenport, Iowa, recent arat Beaudette, caught by flames while out for homesteads he south side of Beaudette river.

John Simmons of Red Oak, Iowa, timber ranger, caught flames on railroad track while trying to escape to Rainy

Matson Berg and five members of his family, burned to on outskirts of Spooner when house was destroyed. They pted to weather the sea of flames in a big stone cellar and suffocated.

John Rolin and family of eight from Pitt.

Severt Hagen, George Weaver, Charles Baker and Pat-O'Mara of Arlington, Minn.

The missing include some two thousand residents of Beau-Spaoner and Pitt, some of whom are dead, but the most m are safe in Rainy River and the adjacent towns on the adian side of the line. Many homesteaders and farmers in the brush for a distance of one hundred miles east and ity miles south. Of these nothing can be learned for some as searching parties dare not penetrate the smoking

BOAD. Minn. Oct. 9 .- The towns had just enough time to get out and negotiable paper the value of which

More Towns Threatened.

The whole country east of here is on

Trains Are Stalled.

textastrophe that Minnesota has of their homes with what they had on a text in fifteen years took place their homes. They were loaded on a tief and Saturday when the passenger train that was standing at Minnesota Manitoba boundary the depot and taken to Rainy River, by son was swent by fire. The flames Out.

mber of deaths tonight is estitom 100 to 200, almost entirely fire—Rossevelt, Swift. Williams and ettlers around the towns of Cedar Spur are in great danger. All the women and children are being rapidly estimate may be too small. horror are reported from

women and children are being rapidly removed to places of safety. The Can-adian Northern railway has stationed trains at every station and is doing everything in its power to relieve the of able bodied men, mostly no one to care for, ran situation. board the waiting train at to the exclusion of women on and refused positively to The people of Beaudette and Spooner comed the fact that the contents had been and refused positively to saving property. An east-freight train went through a curveything—five thousand made home-less and the greater part of them absolutely destitute. Help must reach them in the next day of two and that in a contents had been contents had been stolen. He immediately notified the local railroad officials, who in turn wired better the property of the massolutely destitute. Help must reach them in the next day of two and that in a contents had been contents had been contents had been stolen. He immediately notified the local railroad officials, who in turn wired better that the contents had been call railroad officials, who in turn wired better the model of the massolutely destitute. Help must reach them in the next day of two and that in a contents had been call railroad officials, who in turn wired better the model of the local railroad officials, who in turn wired better the model of the local railroad officials, who in turn wired better the model of the local railroad officials, who in turn wired better the model of the local railroad officials, who in turn wired better them absolutely destitute. Help must reach them in the next day of two and that in a contents had been call railroad officials, who in turn wired better them.

towns of Pitt, Spooner (Wis.)

The fire was heralded by a of sparks and burning brands and substantial way as a greater part of them are about half elad.

It will be impossible to get details and names of the dead and injured before tomorrow and some of the dead will not be found until spring. It will be impossible to estimate the damage or the beth towns were on fire at the found until spring. It will be impossible to estimate the damage or casualties until later but the pioneers of northern Minnesota must have help.

The wind shifted tonight and carried

Heartrending Scenes.

ple, apparently by the score, the flames away and the town will ad were carried or assisted to be saved. safety. There were five pa-Carrigan's hospital, which

clock the same evening, had freight train went through a bridge of the Shev-Lumber company in which clock refuge.

The crew was saved and declined to make any statement.

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conductor Monahan walked into Beaudette which he reported as destroyed,
only the water tank, the school house
of Beaudette and Spooner are
in Rainy River and a special
waiting to take the people to
der point east in ease the fire
get a fresh start. The town is
entirely free from danger.
mildings of the Shevlin Mathieu
scompany are practically the

metures standing in Spooner, not raging and the smoke is dense.

Saloons at Roosevelt were closed by the mayor.

are not even the heaps of that usually remain after a fire. Operty loss in Rainy River, eand Spooner alone, including Portage Lumber company's dyard at Rainy River and the the Sheviin Mathieu Lumber at Spooner, will total about a haif million dollars. It will time before the loss of life is pen approximately.

The mayor.

Among the dead are:

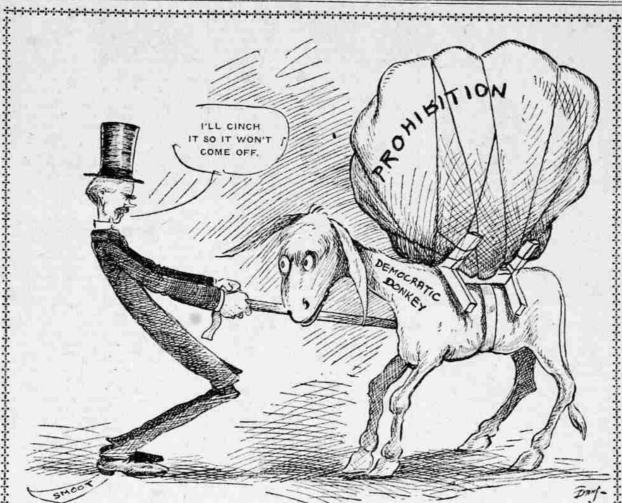
Katherine Jasper, aged 55, domestic for Albert Berg, Beaudette.

John Gelvin, aged 45, homesteader, four miles from Beaudette, wife and three children, two girls and a boy.

Katherine Jasper fought her would be rescuere off with a butcher knife and perished in the home of her employer.

RAINY RIVER, Ont., Oct. 9.—While

f an hour they were heaps The people of these two



THE "PACK MULE" OF THE CHURCH.

Domestic.

Death list in Minnesota forcat fires may reach hundreds.... Little hope for entombed miners at Starkville, Colo.... Another case of cholera at New York port...

One funeral held for all victims of Los Angeles Times outrage. Roosevelt finds one audience that does not know him Robbers loot safe of Harriman lines in Ogden

Poreign.

New government drives ecclesiasts and menks from Portugal.....

Smith's pretensions to hollness. Police shoot horses left to stars, Police shoot by Apostle Emoot's company. Funeral of Arthur Pratt, Jr. Apostle McKay demands more nickels from children Land board investigation needed Vagrant belide explodes in western sky

final game Aviator starts on long aerial trip. Abe Attell picking lemons. Hearst offers big prize for avi-

Steerage on Board American

Uptown Office of Harriman Lines Visited by Thieves, Who Get Large Sum.

DETECTIVES HAVE CLUES, BUT NO ARRESTS YET

Special Agent Soseph Jones and City Sleuth James Pender at Work on Case.

OGDEN. Oct. 2.- Looting the safe of he uptown ticket office of the Oregon Short Line, Union Pacific and Southern companies, burglars early this morning got away with cash

Apparently the robbery the building, and two persons are under the surveillance of Detective Joseph Jones of the Oregon Short Line, who came to Ogden today, and Chief of Detectives James Pender of the Ogden police department.

When Paul Antone, the lanitor, entered the office this morning to sweep be noticed that the front door of the safe stood alar. A hasty examination dis-The people of Beaudette and Spooner closed the fact that the contents had been

Mr. Jones arrived on the first train and took charge of the investigation. None of the officers at work on the case would make any statement tonight except to admit that the robbery had been committed and that two persons are

been committed and that two persons are under suspicion.

The uptown office was established in the Orpheum building several mouths ago with E. A. Shewe, a trusted employe of the Harriman railroad system, in charge, Mr. Shewe left for Butte last Friday for a short visit. He and G. C. McPeek, his assistant, are said to be the only ones who knew the combination of the safe. During the past few days the saie of tickets has been unusually large owing to the heavy traffic to Sait Lake for the state fair and the Mormon conference. The wind shifted tonight and earried the flames away from Roosevelt and

Canadian Northern trains have been

He admitted that the robbery had occurred, but asserted that the exact amount was unknown to him and may have been as high as \$5000.

It was learned that the office had not It was learned that the office had not banked any money for several days and the loss, conservatively estimated, is believed to be something like \$1400. A local police official denies that the amount is this large. He says that only \$300 in cash and about \$350 in checks was stolen, a quantity of stamps, tickets and other supplies not having been molested.

Both Chief of Police Browning and Chief of Detectives James Pender refused to make any statement this evening, but it is understood that evidence of a damaging nature has been obtained against at least one suspect.

Mr. McPeck, the assistant ticket agent, told the police that he felt certain that the safe was locked at closing time yesterday afternoon, but he may have overlooked doing so. Arrests are expected temorrow.

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Priests and Many Prominent **Ecclesiasts Are Being Sent** Beyond the Borders.

NEW REGIME WILL NOT

City of Lisbon Again Outwardly Peaceful After Successful

time will be lest in driving them across the frontier. Several hundred nuns have been assembled and will be deported out of the country. Cardinal Neto, expatriarch of Lisbon, the bishop of Beja and other prominent ecclesiastics have

> against the exaggerated reports con-children. stantly finding currency among the excited populace.

The affair at Quelhas monastery was not only serious, but the interior of the church was wrecked and desecrated and the organ destroyed in the mad search the organ destroyed in the organ destroy by soldiers and civilians who invaded the building in search for underground passages by which they imagined priests Well-Defined Case Found in and municipal guards erroneously sus-pected of hiding there, made their escape. No secret passages were dis-covered, but the searchers tore down

TOLERATE CHURCH RULE

Uprising.

LISBON, Oct. 9.—The expulsion of dren.

be monks from Portugal has begun No

John Lebinsky, Pole, 21, single.

Jim Zimpah, Pole, 22, married.

Pete Vianco, Pole, 32, wife and two already been expelled

The authorities utter a warning

For tight Lumber company's placed at Hainve River and the form of the property of the property

DESPERATE WORK CHIEF'S PURITY TO SAVE MINERS MADE COMPLETE

Daring Rescuers at Starkville, No Longer Question That Presi-Colo., Are Themselves Overcome by Gas.

AT LEAST FIFTY-ONE MEN ARE IN THE LIVING TOMB

Chance of Saving Victims Seems Small.

STARKVILLE, Colo., Oct. 9 -- Enombed by an explosion in the Stark ville mine of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company at least fifty-one men are the objects of heroic efforts of rescuers who worked throughout today trying to penetrate the black depths of the mine in the hope that some, or all the imprisoned miners might be rescued.

The presence of black-damp, which almost invariably follows in the wake of coal explosions, made the work of the rescuers extremely hazardons and time and again members of parties were aversome.

The list of fifty-one missing prepared y the men who canvassed the camp to

John Klemie, Pole, 23, single, Gregory Dezialmola, Russian, 28, single, Felice Porcu. (no data.) Tom Upperdine, American, 28, wife and two children, Albert Hay, Pole, 25, single, R. Baronofsky, Pole, single, Josa Zapransky, Pole, 28, wife and three children. hree children.

three children.
Joe Fratansky, Pole, 40, wife and four children.
Frank Craftie, Pole, 31, wife and four children.
John Craftie, Pole, 25, single.
Nicoli Ecronzski, Pole, 40, wife and three children.

hree children. Joe Tebrowitsky, Pole, 35, wife and bree children. Francis Goggins, American, 16. Emil Harowath, Servian, 31, wife and

Joe Yeorwich, Servian, 20, single.
Frank Klemic, Pole, 19, single.
John Chuse, Pole, 37, wife and three Anton Malacone, Italian, 24, wife and

one child. Guigo Giacomo, Italian, 34, wife and wo children. Vit Nezio, Pole, 38, wife and two chil-

Tony Voscher, Pole, 35, wife and three children

Mile Korvoric, Pole, 34, wife and four

dent Joseph F. Smith Is Most Holy of Men.

TRACT OF UINTAH LAND NOW PROMISED REGION

Hope Not Yet Abandoned, but Younger Mormons Exhorted to Live in Section Controlled by Church Authorities.

The authorities of the Mormon conference did not present the manifesto on polygamy that they had intended; nevertheless, plural marriages are, they say, going to be stopped. The Mormon church authorities have been smoked out by the exposures of The Tribune, and they realize that some radical move must be made, and that at once, lest there be agitated a determined movement for the adoption of an amendment to the constitution of the United States dealing with the subject. This action is bound to follow unless the chief priests of the Mormon church put a stop to plural marriages immediately. It would probably originate in the east, where the feeling is intense and becoming more so daily against the outrageous practices in Unab.

At the priesthood meeting held Saturday. President Joseph F. Smith delivered what amounted to a firade on the subject. He declared that the performing of plural marriages must cease. He announced with emphasis that he is the only person empowered to authorize plural marriage, and that he is not doing it.

Presently there will be issued a circular letter, addressed to the stake presidents, telling them in plain terms that the new polygamy must be stopped. That letter will not be long in coming.

nce of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints completed its work Sunday afternoon, after six sessions had been held in the tabernacle, two in the assembly hall and one out of doors.

The feature of the conference was the complete and total purification of Joseph Smith, president of the church. Thursday this hely man announced to his people that he had made a pledge with God and man in his early childhood, and that he had never once broken that pledge. He lauded himself higher that pledge. He lauded himself higher than any saint in heaven, and altogether declared his life to have been as white and clean as the driven more. His son, Joseph F. Smith, Jr., the juvenile apostle, seconded his father's motion on Friday, and he was followed in the purification stant by Apostle George F. Richards, who piled on the illy-white in enormous chunks. Others of the apostles and lesser lights placed their seal of approval on the president sholiness, but not quite so pronouncedly as the apostless mentioned.

Having been rendered white unto dazzing brilliancy, Joseph F, had good cause to feel that the conference had not been in vain.

Mile Korvoric, Pole, 34, wife and four children.

Lawrence Kobara, Pole, 50, wife and six children.

Frank Ucachic, Pole, 37, single.

John Tobias, Pole, 31, wife and three children.

John Mehors, Pole, 50, wife and three children.

Rudolph Kempeny, Pole, 22, single.

Rudolph Pottasic, Pole, 29, wife and three children.

Luke Upperdine, American, 50, wife and five children.

Frank Brock, Pole, 37, single.

Paul Tusnic, Pole, 40, single.

Henry Lonon, colored, 31, married.

Fred Seppe, American, single.

Umberto Santacruz, Italian, 19, single.

Savior Santacruz, Italian, 23, single.

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Esqfala Gallegos, Mexican, 40, single.

Carpia Lopez, Mexican, 22, single.

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Church Officers Own Land.

Sieerage on Board American
Liner Moltke.

THOUSAND PASSENGERS
HELD IN QUARANTINE
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Authorities Are Taking Every
Precaution to Prevent Plague
Reaching Mainland.

New Regime Standing.

Each day apparently adds to the standard callegos Mexicae, 19, single, Anton Malacome, Italian, 37, wife and delivery and entirely natural that the standard callegos of the control of the new administration assert that adherence to the new principles has been detained at quarantine as a possible cholena carrier size. Mondy lack to the standard callegos of the control of the problems of t